

Homecoming '60

San Jose State

Washington State



SPARTAN QUARTERBACK
MIKE JONES

COUGAR HALFBACK
KEITH LINCOLN

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 48

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960

NO. 23

Probable Starting Line-up

No.	WASH. ST.	Pos.	S.J.S.	No.
42	H. Campbell	LER	P. Lorentzen	88
62	D. Copple	LTR	J. Sutro	78
67	J. Greig	LGR	D. Erler	67
50	T. Erlandson	C	H. Chamness	53
66	R. Duprel	RGL	C. Mitchell	64
71	R. Green	RTL	B. McGrath	79
85	L. Schroeder	REL	O. Donahue	81
24	M. Melin	Q	M. Jones	15
22	K. Lincoln	LHR	D. McChesney	43
10	J. Boylan	RHL	M. Burton	23
45	L. Blakely	F	J. Johnson	25

Lincoln Out

Keith Lincoln, Washington State's heralded All-American halfback, did not make the Cougars' traveling squad for tomorrow night's Homecoming Game at Spartan Stadium because of seriously torn ankle ligaments.

The talented WSU senior, top rusher in a powerful Cougar offense, injured his ankle in last week's COP game, but was expected to recover in time for San Jose State.

When the ligaments failed to respond to treatment after a week of practice, the WSU team physician scratched Lincoln from the traveling list late yesterday.

17,000 Expected for SJS-WSU Homecoming Clash Tomorrow Night

Floats, Bandmen, Football Players Being Readied for Big Weekend

By TODD PHIPERS

Students are hurriedly incorporating the final bits of crepe paper and baling wire into parade floats, band members are ironing the creases out of their new uniforms and football players are limbering up their muscles as SJS prepares for the final, climactic weekend of its 1960 Homecoming activities.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m., a long procession of colorful structures, marching units, beautiful coeds and an occasional horse will start its trek, via First st., through San Jose in the 1960 Homecoming parade.

QUEEN FEATURED

Parade chairman Gary Coniglio estimates this year's edition the biggest to date. "Spardi on a Safari" will provide a colorful spectacle for onlookers, featuring 1960 Homecoming Queen Maryleela Rao and her court.

Miss Rao was chosen last Friday at a fashion show judging, following student balloting on 31 queen entrants. The field was reduced to 10 in the voting, and the five finalists were chosen in Morris Dailey auditorium Oct. 20.

The queen and her attendants—Bonnie Corbin, Patsy Ross, Brooke Shelby and Gracie Wilson—were announced last Friday at the Coronation Ball, held in the Exposition hall of the Santa Clara County fairgrounds. The music of Ray Hackett and the presentation of Miss Rao and her court highlighted the affair.

BONFIRE TROUBLES

The Homecoming bonfire rally, held last night, was this week's featured activity. The rally was preceded by the annual entry of the University of Santa Clara into the SJS Homecoming festivities.

Carloads of gasoline-toting match-lighting Bronco students invaded the rally site early Thursday morning in an attempt to pre-

maturely ignite the tinder pile.

A protective garrison of SJS Greek pledges defended the fort with some success, and only brief, occasional flames shot from the pile in the morning hours.

The spectacle was preserved, for the most part, until rally time at 6:30 last night. Yell leaders, song girls, enthusiastic gridders and

master of ceremonies Barry Swenson helped fan the Homecoming spirit in attending students.

FINALE TOMORROW

The zenith of the activity will be reached tomorrow when the parade and the Washington State football game lower the curtain on the 1960 Homecoming week.

(Continued on Page 2)



—photo by Rich Freeland

GREEKS AND INVADERS battled over the famed Homecoming bonfire Wednesday night. The Greeks, some 90 strong, and police who arrived on the scene saved the bonfire temporarily. Yesterday afternoon, however, "persons unidentified" set fire to the pile and, according to firemen who were called to the scene, the pile of railroad ties, boxes, etc., was about one-fifth consumed.

Spartans Defend Bonfire From Invading Firebugs

More than 100 SJS Greeks defended the Homecoming bonfire against an invading army of nearly 75 firebugs from Santa Clara early yesterday morning and succeeded in preserving the pile of timber for the rally last night.

At one time during the invasion, an infiltrator managed to get the pile lighted with a bottle of flam-

ing gasoline, but quick action doused the blaze.

Later yesterday afternoon an estimated 10 carloads of Santa Clara students rushed the fire and got it going. This blaze was extinguished by the San Jose Fire department without too much damage.

The riot yesterday morning (Continued on Page 2)

Shakespeare Play Opens S.D. Season

By ED RAPOPORT

The love story of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will open the Speech and Drama department's 30th season tonight as a 26-member cast presents a "simple and direct" presentation of the classic play.

The SJS production will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater and will continue to play tomorrow and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

"No special emphasis will be given to the production in the acting and directing except to tell the youthful love story as simply and directly as possible," according to director Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama.

The costumes, however, have been specially designed to fit the delicate mood of the Gothic period instead of the "stiffened costumes and starched ruffs so characteristic of Shakespeare's day," stated Carolyn Tippet, designer.

NYBERG LEADS CAST

Heading the large cast will be Peter Nyberg as Romeo and Carolyn Reed as Juliet. In supporting roles are Bruce Lovelady, as Mercutio, Romeo's companion; Alton Blair as Capulet, Juliet's father; Richard Rossmore as Friar Laurence, the kindly Franciscan; and Sara Cori as Juliet's nurse.

Escalus, prince of Verona, will be played by Donald Hughes; Paris, suitor to Juliet, by James Berthoff; Montague, Romeo's father, by Ron Magnuson; Benvolio, nephew to Montague, by John Higgins; and Tybalt, nephew to Capulet, by James Dunn.

OTHER PLAYERS

Others in the cast are Ed Chilla as Friar John, Douglas Johnston as Balthasar, Robert Sherman as Abram, Gary Hammer as an old man and the apothecary, Richard Gustafson as Gregory, George Yanok as Peter.

Gary Proost as an officer of the prince, Carole Warren as Lady Capulet, Diane Hunt as Lady Montague, Bonda Gay Lewis, Anne Kissack and Maria Wida as ladies and Charles Ogeden and Richard Bylin as gentlemen.

A limited number of tickets still are available for students at 50 cents with an ASB card and \$1 for all others.

Pass-Happy Foes May Trigger High-Scoring Grid Spectacular

By NICK PETERS, Sports Editor

A gallant, underrated San Jose State football team charges into a jam-packed Spartan Stadium arena tomorrow night at 8 to do battle with a hungry Cougar from the Northwest that is still lurking about in search of its first big kill of the 1960 campaign.

Witnessing the spectacle that will unveil before them, some 17,000 partisan rooters will encourage their local "David" to slay the powerful "Goliath" from Pullman in the annual Homecoming Game.

Washington State university presents an attack similar to that of Coach Bob Titchen-

al's style of play—a pro-type offense which insures a rain of aerials under the candles at the SJS gridiron.

Coach Jim Sutherland's Cougars are considered a team with unlimited potential, whose 2-3-1 record isn't an indication of its power.

WSU's only seasonal wins have been over hapless Stanford in the '60 opener, 15-14, and weak COP, 51-12, just last weekend.

These victories have sandwiched lesser performances against Denver, 25-28, Arizona State, 21-24, and Oregon, 12-21, with a 12-12 deadlock with California thrown in for good measure.

State, on the other hand, looked bad only once in losing to strong Oregon, 33-0, but has defeated in impressive fashion, BYU, 21-8, Stanford, 34-20, and Arizona State, 12-7, the latter pair considered major upsets.

Needless to say, a Spartan Homecoming triumph would take the bite out of the Cougar and send it Northward, a mere kitten entangled in a spool of frustration.

Whereas the Spartans have their particular standouts in quarterback Mike Jones and pigskin packin' speed merchants Mac Burton, Doug McChesney, Willie Williams, and the fabulous Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson, WSU retaliates with an All-American halfback, the NCAA's top receiver, and the Coast's best passer as its prime force.

The All-American is none other than a lad named Lincoln.

This fellow is no "honest Abe," though, because he "steals" yardage at a 4.7 clip and also has a "record" for pilfering added yardage with an occasional pass.

Keith Lincoln is the explosive nucleus of a Cougar attack which guarantees potency regardless the opposition.

WSU's "Mr. Big," a second-team All-American in 1959 when (Continued on Page 4)

Homecoming Game Tickets

A special ticket booth has been established at the San Carlos st. entrance to the men's gymnasium to handle demands for reserved seat tickets to the Homecoming Game tomorrow night, according to Art Johnson, SJS athletic publicity director.

The new office will be open between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. today only.

Reserved seat duets for the San Jose State-Washington State University contest may also be purchased at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, for \$3 anytime up to 5 p.m. today.

Halftime Stunts Include Card Tricks, Majorettes

By WILL KEENER

Halftime ceremonies of tonight's Homecoming game with Washington State university will include an array of bands, card stunts and award presentations.

The 90-piece marching band from San Jose State College will take the field first and perform for the initial eight minutes, Roger S. Muzzy, band director, said today.

"We will be displaying our new band uniforms before an SJS crowd for the first time this year," he said, adding that the uniforms have been well received among the band members and various townspeople and high school band directors. "One high school copied our uniform last spring," he said.

Jungle Theme

"Jungle Paradise" will be the theme of the Homecoming dance to be held tonight in the women's gym between 10 and 1 a.m., according to Bobbie Beaudet, Hoover hall spokeswoman.

Entertainment will be provided by the "High Lites" band. The dance, sponsored by Hoover hall, is open to stags for 50 cents and couples for 75 cents with an ASB card.

will open with a "complex drill" followed by a spectacular "magic trick featuring majorette Claudene Moreland." The band director said he would rather let the "magic trick be a surprise" to the public but indicated it would be well-worth watching.

CONGO VIA MUSIC

Adhering to this year's Homecoming theme "Spardi on a Safari," Professor Muzzy said the band will take to the African Congo via music and drills where they will form two political horses racing for the leadership of the Congo.

Transportation down the waterways will be via a steam-belching riverboat named the "Robert E. Lee."

In honor of the SJS alumni, Professor Muzzy said, the band will take the shape of a mortarboard, complete with a tasse moving right to left, the symbol of (Continued on Page 2)

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Former Graduate Killed In Slide

Gerard Roger Kenly, 30, a 1957 graduate of SJS, was one of four men killed Tuesday morning in a rock-slide accident at the construction site of the Newell Creek Dam, two miles east of Ben Lom and.

Kenly, who lived in Santa Cruz, was graduated with a B.S. degree from the engineering department and was taking post-graduate courses here at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Stella, and one child.

Fraternity Given Tau Omega Trophy

Sigma Nu fraternity was awarded the Alpha Tau Omega help week trophy Wednesday night. The award is made each semester to the fraternity who runs the best pre-school help week for pledge training. The houses are judged on a basis of compliance with hazing laws and community service projects.

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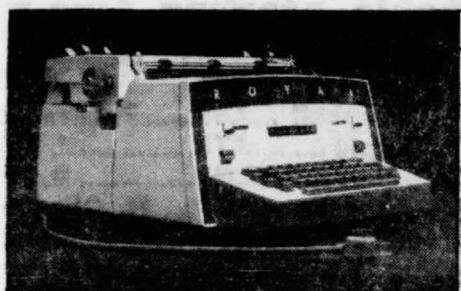
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THERE'S A STOMPIN' GOIN' ON



BONFIRE BRAWL—The University of Santa Clara anti-bonfire committee composed of about 75 students charges part of more than 100 greeks who rushed to the site of yesterday's Homecoming bonfire when the alarm was

sounded up and down 11th St. Later in the day another group got the fire going temporarily until the San Jose Fire department arrived.

photo by Rich Freeland

Card Tricks, Drills Slated at Halftime

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon the conclusion of the band's performance, Don Bevilacqua, chairman of the cards committee, will lead the Spartan rooting section through four card stunts prepared by Pat Clark.

Included will be a welcoming "Hi" to WSU, a crown honoring Homecoming queen Maryleela Rao, an "SJ" for San Jose State, and a Spartan, the symbol of SJS athletic teams.

600 ROOTERS NEEDED
Rally committee chairman Chuck Butters said the aid of at least 600 rooters will be called for during the halftime card stunts. He said persons desiring to sit in the special rooting section should wear "white shirts or blouses" in order to produce a solid white background.

Immediately after the card stunts will come the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her royal court. They will be driven around the stadium in a float built especially for them by the Associated Independent Students.

Concluding the halftime ceremonies will be the awarding of trophies to winning organizations at the Homecoming parade.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Rally committee, card stunts, Morris Dailey auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

IRC, Model U.N. organizational talk and program, CH165, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

B'nai B'rith Hillel, speaker, Christian center, 300 S. 10th st., 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Daily

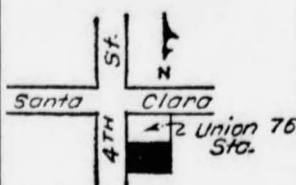
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IRENE'S DRIVE-IN LAUNDRY



Firebugs Fail To Light Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

Started at about 1 a.m. when a group of Santa Clara students charged the Spartan guards with bottles of gasoline. As they ran into the guards, isolated fist fights broke out. Some of the people were wielding clubs and bottles.

At this point several police cars arrived and the officers broke up some of the fist fights. With the brawl quieted down and the guards back around the pile of wood, one of the officers told a group of Santa Clarans, "Look you guys, it's a nice windy night. Why don't you just go over there and get this thing lighted and get out of here."

FIGHT BREAKS OUT

Then the invaders marched back across the lot to the fire site where they met a wall of guards. One of the Santa Clarans became angry and charged the Spartan defenders and the brawl was in full swing again.

For about an hour after that the two groups stood around taunting and jeering at one another with isolated fights breaking out now and then. It was during this period that a lone Santa Claran managed to sneak through the lines and throw a bottle of flaming gasoline on the wood.

All during the conflict about eight police cars stood by but the officers just watched silently from their cars.

Homecoming Activities Set

(Continued from Page 1)

Spardi's safari will head to Spartan stadium following the parade, where the helmeted hunters of SJS will test their spearing tactics and shielding blocks against a pack of WSU Cougars.

Queen Maryleela and a rooting section of hopeful, white-shirted Spartans will look on from the safety of the stands as the SJS gridders seek revenge for their 30-6 loss to the northern invaders last year.

Last season's ambush by the Cougars was a daytime affair, and Spardi's forces are hoping that the more familiar nocturnal atmosphere will provide the impetus for a reversal of the 1959 setback.

Job Interviews

TODAY

U.S. Air Force Flight Test Center. Will interview electrical, mechanical, electronic and aeronautic engineers; full day.

U.S. Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Bureau of Ships (USN). Interviews scheduled for electrical, mechanical and civil engineering majors. Check placement office for other majors needed; all day.

U.S. General Accounting Office. Need accounting majors, business students; full day interviews.

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Campaign Talks Given

Four of the candidates for the fourth district supervisor gathered in the Inned Quad yesterday afternoon and gave talks on their qualifications and platforms before a small gathering of students and faculty.

Under the sponsorship of the "College Professors for Doerr," the four candidates, Robert Doerr, E. F. DeVilbiss, Robert C. Lindsey and Russell Roessler gave talks in which they expressed agreement on such points as a more equitable representation on the board of supervisors and the need for water in this county.

Each of the speakers declared that the majority of the super-

visors represent rural-agricultural areas whereas the fourth and fifth districts, which have only one representative apiece on the board, contain 80 per cent of the county's population.

DeVilbiss, in his speech, declared that the area surrounding Stevens Creek blvd. should require special attention since it is becoming a population center. Doerr issued a call for the supervisors to abandon their "horse and buggy philosophy." Lindsey called for stricter enforcement of welfare regulations to reduce the number of people on the welfare rolls and Roessler suggested that the election supervisors should be county-wide.

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Language Dept. Out of Classes Before It Runs Out of Students

By DAN PETERSEN
 This year they ran out of classes before they ran out of students. At least that was the situation in the SJS Foreign Language department, where 100-150 students had to be turned away.

The large number of students seeking admission came as a "complete surprise" to Dr. Wesley Goddard, head of the department. He had to turn students away from every beginning course—German, Italian, Latin, Russian, French and Spanish—and from second year courses in the latter two.

UNKNOWN QUANTITY
 "I don't know how many we'll have to turn away next year," he says. Dr. Goddard was pressed by a geometric steamroller. Two years ago 875 students were enrolled. A year ago, 1075 enrolled and this year 1373 students are enrolled. About a 25 percent jump each year. "If the increase remains constant we could very possibly have 1700 enrolled next year," predicts the bearded professor.

NEW SECTIONS NEEDED
 "One thing is sure," he said. "We'll have to have new sections, particularly in the first two years." Although students aren't exactly sitting on the windowsills yet, all beginning courses have at least five students over the maximum of 25 announced by Dr. Goddard at the beginning of the term. Why the great influx of students? One reason is because the Foreign Language department was made a "service department" last year. That means when courses at SJS require two years of language, their instructors send students to Dr. Goddard's department for instruction.

EITHER SEMESTER
 To make things easier for beginning students, a new program lets them start during either the fall or spring semester. Previously all beginning classes had to start in the fall. Another plus on the department's side is that it can share any room that has a blackboard and a little peace and quiet, according to Dr. Goddard. "We don't need special equipment like the chemistry classes do, so most any room will do." The department employs 14 full-time and three part time instructors. "We'll certainly have to add to the staff next year," Dr. Goddard said.

2 ROOMS
 There are two exclusive classrooms for the department and it shares 14 other rooms. Allotting rooms is determined at the beginning of the semester, he said. "I have not heard what provisions have been made for us next year," announced Dr. Goddard. What about enrollment for the next ten years? "Let's say I get palpitations when I think about it," he said.

'Chow Down' Time
 An average of 10,000 people are served daily in the Spartan cafeteria, according to figures released by Mike Dolan, cafeteria manager. Further breakdown reveals bakery production in the cafeteria on a typical day to be the following: 105 dozen rolls, 12 dozen cinnamon rolls, 95 dozen sweet rolls, 15 dozen muffins, 1200 eclairs, 120 dozen brownies, 20 sheet pies, 48 fruit pies, 62 cream pies, 162 meringue pies, and 13 pumpkin pies.

'Exotic' Queen Has Many Talents

By TODD PHIPERS
 Maryleela Rao, an exotic, athletic and scholarly beauty from Bombay, India, is now in her final days as reigning beauty of the 1960 Homecoming activities. Miss Rao was chosen SJS queen last week from a list of 31 entrants. She is 20 years old and a senior journalism major. The queen's father, a former Kansas university track star, persuaded Maryleela to come to school in America, after she had attended two Indian schools. Influential in her choice was SJS track coach Lloyd "Bud" Winter, who visited the Rao home in Bombay in 1955. A psychology and philosophy major at Xavier college, Miss Rao was originally a physical education major at SJS. She switched to journalism in 1958 and is now serving her internship with the Santa Clara Journal.

JEWEL OF INDIA



HER HIGHNESS MARYLEELA RAO wears Homecoming Queen Crown in monarch fashion. The queen, who reigns over Homecoming activities, will be in a parade down First st. at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Maryleela received her crown at the Coronation Ball last Friday night. The Indian beauty is holding Homecoming trophies and roses.

Maryleela now lists track only as a "hobby," although it once was more important to her. She excels in the sport and was named the "Top Woman Athlete in India." She holds the Asian Games' record for the 80-meter hurdles, and all Asian records for the 100-meter dash. In 1956, Miss Rao was the only woman entrant on the India Olympic team. She reached the semi-finals in the 100 meters before being eliminated by a pulled muscle. While at the Melbourne, Australia, games, Maryleela was chosen the most beautiful participant in the Olympics. Miss Rao pledged the Alpha Phi sorority in the spring of 1959, and was initiated that fall. She is also a member of Black Masque, and is vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism sorority. She has been named one of the 10 most active women on campus, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT
 Miss Rao is on a Rotary scholarship to SJS. Also attending school in the United States are her sister and brother. Navaneetham, 19, and Sona, 22. "Nani" is also a member of the SJS student body and, like Maryleela, is an active in Alpha Phi. Sona, her brother, is an engineering student at the University of Santa Clara. The Indian beauty is uninfluenced by America's short skirts and tennis shoes, and retains the spirit of her country by wearing colorful, flowing "saris."

The painted mark on the queen's forehead is called a "tikka." It is a symbol of corte or religious ceremony, but is worn by Maryleela for decorative purposes only. "I don't know," the queen answers in reply to a question of future plans. She does think, however, that she will enter administrative governmental service, either foreign or civil, in her native country. Her hectic schedule and the maintenance of an overall 3.4 G.P.A. leave little time for future plans.

Potluck Dinner Set for Players

Members of San Jose Players, SJS honorary drama organization, will have a potluck dinner Sunday night at 6 at the home of adviser and assistant professor of speech Alden Smith, 18825 Tuggle ave., Cupertino, according to member Carol Warren. Those who plan to attend can sign up on a sheet located across from the main stage entrance of the College Theater in the Speech and Drama building.

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Washington State Undeclared
In Three SJS Competitions

San Jose State and the Washington State Cougars have clashed three times previously in Spartan football history with the men from Pullman claiming a pair of one-sided victories.

A 13-13 tie in the 1955 contest was the best the Spartans have been able to muster against the Northwest school which only a year ago jumped from college to university status.

In 1956, Bob Bronzan's last year

as SJS' football headmaster, the Cougars rolled over the Spartans 33-18.

And last season opened with a dull thud for SJS as the Cougars came down from the Pullman wilds to nail the Spartans to the wall, 30-6.

The 1959 contest was Bob Titchener's first experience with the WSU contingent.

Keith Lincoln was a big thorn in the Spartans' side last year, Titch noted, remembering that the lauded "Palouse Moose" will be back again tomorrow night.

"We couldn't contain their offense last year," Titch said. A couple of nifty Cougar punt returns set up a pair of WSU touchdowns, he recalled.

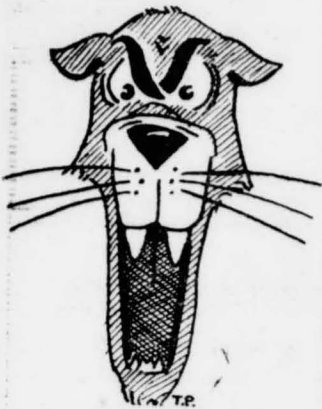
Referring to San Jose's chances against the Lincoln-led forces tomorrow, Titch said the Spartans are more prepared this year.

"Our defense is better," he said and commented to the effect that the San Jose offense is in pretty good shape, also.—P.S.

BIGGEST DEFENDER

CHICAGO (UPI)—Doug Atkins of the Chicago Bears is the National Football League's largest defensive end. He stands 6-feet, 8-inches and weighs 255 pounds.

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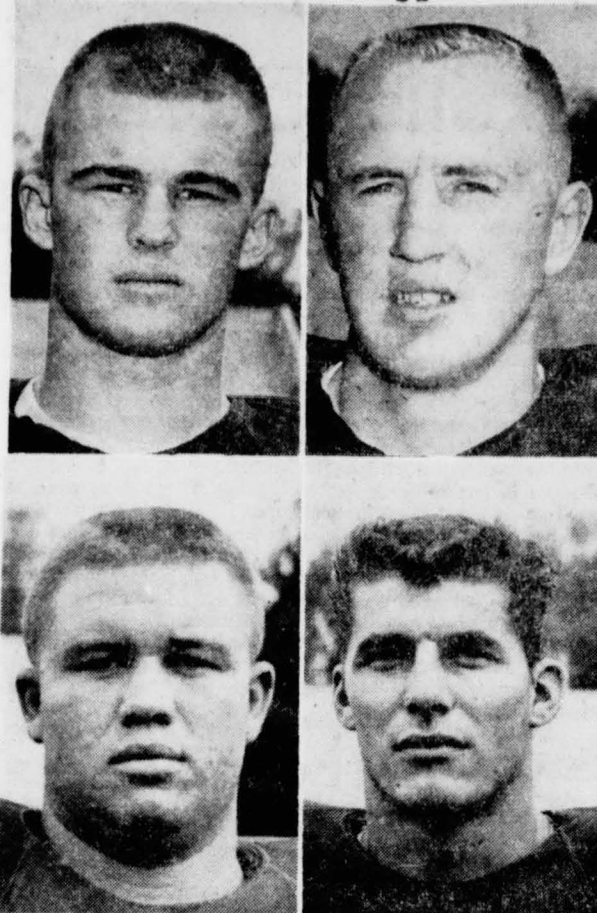
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Northwest's Nuggets



PULLMAN'S PRIDE—Four standouts of the 1960 Cougars. End Hugh Campbell (top left) leads nation in receptions, QB Mel Melin (top right) is top Coast passer, tackle Ron Green (bottom left) was All-Coast in '59, and halfback Keith Lincoln (bottom right) was All-American last season and should repeat in '60.

Campbell, Lincoln, Melin
Hog Cougar Team Stats

The greatest Hugh to play on a Northwest gridiron since Hugh McElhenny cavorted for the Washington Huskies a decade ago, displays his wares before a capacity Homecoming crowd tomorrow night.

Campbell did his prepping at Los Gatos High as a quarterback. At Washington State he was converted into an end and has proceeded to become the best in the entire nation at his offensive position.

He has been on the receiving end of 39 aeriels, good for 535 yards and six touchdowns.

In many aspects he has overshadowed the play of All-American teammate Keith Lincoln, who is one of the greatest all-around gridgers ever produced at WSU.

Campbell holds a decisive 48-24 lead over Lincoln in the scoring

race, having accounted for seven TDs and receiving three two-point conversion passes for an additional six points.

Lincoln tops the Cougars in rushing with 429 yards and a 4.7 average in 92 carries, and has also passed for 206 yards on 12-of-22. He has scored three TDs and a trio of two-point extras for his 24 markers.

Quarterback Mel Melin has been a pleasant surprise, completing 69-of-120 passes for 957 yards and six TDs.

Defensively, end Jim Boylan has been a wizard, intercepting four enemy tosses for 56 yards and also heading the Cougars in punt returns with seven.

Boylan is also second on the receiving end with 13 successes for 253 yards and one TD. Pete Schenck follows with 12 for 136 yards.—N.P.

WSU Roster

No.	Player—Pos.
10	Boylan, HB
20	Abbott, QB
22	Lincoln, HB
23	Knight, QB
24	Melin, QB
27	Ellingsen, QB
30	Connors, FB
31	Stanton, HB
32	Schenck, HB
35	Campbell, HB
37	Kerrone, HB
39	Haddock, FB
40	Harper, HB
42	Campbell, H., HB
45	Blakely, FB
50	Erlandson, C
51	Martin, D., C
53	Foster, C
60	Giachino, G
62	Copple, G
65	Christean, G
66	Duprel, G
67	Greig, G
68	Berry, G
69	Babbitt, G
70	Jensen, T
71	Green, T
72	Wyffels, T
73	Miller, T
74	Ekstran, T
75	Colleran, T



JIM SUTHERLAND
... 24-20-2 at WSU

76	Gehrmann, T
78	Holen, T
80	Devine, E
81	Shaw, E
84	Langhans, E
85	Schroeder, E
86	Rushfeldt, E
87	Martin, M., E
88	Lawrence, E
89	West, E

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Jones-Melin Passing Duel Looms

Aerial Artists in Action

(Continued from Page 1)

he compiled 852 yards rushing and passing, has been as good as ever this year despite the fact the Cougars "haven't yet realized their potential," according to athletic publicist Dick Fry.

Accompanying Lincoln in WSU's star category are quarterback Mel Melin, end Hugh Campbell, and All-Coast tackle Ron Green.

Melin, a rifle-armed junior, has flipped his way to a lofty perch in NCAA passing statistics — rated No. 2 on 69 completions in 121 attempts for 957 yards.

Over half of that passing yardage can be credited to the crafty receiving of Campbell, a sophomore from neighboring Saratoga, who leads the nation in nabs, with 39 for 535 yards and six touchdowns.

At his present pace the converted prep quarterback would break the NCAA receiving mark, as he has four games to go in an attempt to smash the record of Stanford's Chris Burford, who grabbed 61 aeriels in '59.

The Washington State line, porous at times, is not the best in the business, but in right tackle Ron Green the Cougars have one of the nation's finest at that position.

His 240 powerful pounds, harnessed in a 5-11 frame, spell nothing but trouble for enemy attempts to penetrate his right tackle slot.

A healthy Jones will give the Spartans a quarterback of the same caliber, if not better, as Melin.

The SJS team leader is a better fader and plays a far more outstanding defensive game than most observers give him credit for.

Melin, on the other hand, is strictly the "arm" of the Cougar attack, and very little more, as Sutherland doesn't use his field boss on defense.

The Spartan QB has completed 37 passes in four contests for 534 yards while his Cougar counterpart has made good on 69 passes for 957 yards in six games.

Should Jones, who's still hampered with a pulled ham-string muscle, fail to go all the way, his capable understudy Chon Gallegos should be able to do a better-than-average chore from the QB post.

On the receiving end, Campbell's record speaks for itself, but the Spartans also have a dandy in Burton, who knows what to do with the ball after he grabs it.

Elongated Oscar Donahue is also adept at clutching the pig-skin and could present a great problem to frantic Cougar defenders if the Spartan QB's are on the stick.

What could turn out to be a monkey wrench in the Spartans' highly polished passing machinery is the fine interception record exhibited by the Cougar defense—an average of two thefts per game, highlighted by five robberies of Bob Gatiss aeriels.

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DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS

In last week's 51-12 rout of COP. In the rushing department, WSU's Lincoln would appear to have no peer, having gained 429 yards, or approximately 71.5 yards per game.

"Touchdown" Johnson, the locals' sophomore phenom, would contest Lincoln's rushing advantage, though, having churned the turf for 281 yards and a 5.9 average, or roughly 70 yards an outing.

Spartan Kent Rockholt stands alone in the punting category, having booted 16 for an average of 44.8 yards to lead the nation and soar the Spartans to the NCAA team lead in that department.

In what could produce a complete change of form, the rugged Spartan line, which stymied its

Arizona State counterparts last Saturday, could turn this from an offensive spectacular to a closely-fought, hard-nosed defensive exhibition.

ASU, which had been averaging close to 30 points a game, ran into a wall against the likes of Hank Chamness, John Sutro, Bill McGrath, Paul Lorentzen, Carl Mitchell, and Dick Erler, and was held to a mere touchdown—that coming in the first few minutes of the game.

According to Fry, "Prior to the ASU game we thought this Homecoming Game would turn into a wild, free-scoring affair with the team receiving the most breaks prevailing, but now we realize that the San Jose defense will be a great problem with which to cope."



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GUTTY GUARDS—"Tricky" Dick Erler (left) and Carl "Madman" Mitchell (right) constitute a vital cog in the tough Spartan line while manning their guard spots in outstanding fashion.

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DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE

WSU: Best Offense Yet

"You can bet their offense will be the best we'll see this year," said Spartan coach Bob Titchenal, referring to Washington State's Cougars yesterday. "but," he added, "I think our defense can contain them. At least I hope so."

"The kids have been 'up' for the last two games and they should be 'up' for this one. In fact, they will have to be, to stay with the Cougars," Titchenal emphasized.

Again Titchenal does not expect quarterback Mike Jones to play much defense with his still bothersome knee, but the squad, on the whole, is in fit physical shape.

End Gene Badgley is definitely out and fullback Ken Taylor has hung up his cleats for the year. Tackle John Sutro suffered a contusion of the leg in scrimmage and was on crutches Wednesday.

The Spartan mentor was unsure whether Sutro would be ready or not. Fullback Kent Rockholt caught cold in his back earlier in the week, but was out in sweats for yesterday's workout.

Referring to Spartan and Cougar games with like opponents, Titchenal's only comment was, "Comparative scores mean little in a game like this."—G.P.

Runnin' Wild



GROUND HOGS—Fleet fullback Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson (top) and tireless halfback Doug "Dugger" McChesney (bottom) have monopolized the Spartan ground game—the pair combining for 383 of the 543 rushing yards accumulated by SJS.

Johnson Sets Pace In TDs, Rushing; Jones Top Passer

Scoring touchdowns like a gridiron Houdini, fullback Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson is approaching the SJS scoring record while almost single-handedly accounting for all the Spartan points thus far this season.

To date the Spartans have tallied 10 TDs with Johnson personally responsible for eight while indirectly responsible for another with a superbly executed fake plunge through the opposing line.

"Touchdown" has scored 48 points, a two TD per game average, and only needs one TD in each of his remaining five contests to set a new SJS standard. Jack Donaldson (1949) and Harry Beck (1950) currently share the record with 72 point seasons.

By scoring four six-pointers against Stanford, Johnson equalled a record held by four ex-Spartans, each of whom scored 24 points in a single burst of glory. Johnson also has the team rushing lead, netting 281 yards on 48 carries for a 5.9 average.

Quarterback Mike Jones has lived up to his excellent '58 campaign by surging far ahead in the passing department.

The Spartan field boss is 37-for-67 and 534 yards.

Halfback Mac Burton leads the receivers with 15 and also is tops in kickoff returns.

Kent Rockholt is unparalleled as a punter. His booming boots averaging 44.8 yards to lead the team... and the nation.—N.P.

SJS, WSU Top NCAA Stats

Rockholt Punt Monarch

By NICK PETERS

If impressive statistics are any indication of top-flight football, San Jose State and WSU should ignite some bombs in tomorrow's Homecoming struggle.

Both the Spartans and Cougars claim a departmental lead in current NCAA statistics, with individual standouts from both squads being cited in various categories.

San Jose State leads the nation in punting, averaging 44.1 yards on 17 kicks to head L.S.U. (42.3), Georgia (41.8), Montana (41.7), and Texas A&M (41.5).

Spartan fullback Kent Rockholt has booted 16 for a 44.8 average to dominate the field. SJS' "Golden Toe" is followed by Denver's Dick Fitzsimmons (43.2).

WSU is king in the important forward passing department, averaging 193.8 yards a game with Mel Melin and Keith Lincoln at the throttle, to lead Wisconsin (181.6), V.M.I. (168.2), and San Jose State (165.8).

Individually, Melin ranks second in completions to Hardin-Simmons' Harold Stephens, 75 to 69.

Washington State is rated 12th in total offense with a 334.3 yards per game clip, a great distance behind leading New Mexico State (417.5).

San Jose State is unranked with

a 301.5 average.

Cougar Melin is fourth in total offense, accounting for 953 yards to trail V.M.I.'s Howie Dyer (1076), Oregon State's Terry Baker (1013), and Wisconsin's Ron Miller (962).

Rushing stats reveal Lincoln as eighth with 429 yards, far behind New Mexico's Bobby Galters, who has 836.

Sophomore Cougar end Hugh Campbell rates superior in passing. His 39 receptions lead the pack by 12.

Campbell is tied with SJS' Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson for seventh in scoring, each having 48 points to stay in arrears of Galters' 92.

SPARDI



Spartan Sports

SPARTAN DAILY—5 Friday, October 28, 1960

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Spartababes Battle Cal Poly JV Today SJS Poloists Battle COP Tigers

Jones Seeks Second Win in 3 p.m. Tilt

By PETE SHAW
Today is a day of decision for Bob Jones' San Jose State freshman footballers—a day which will probably determine whether or not their 1960 season will be considered a successful one.

3 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, and if the freshmen can post a win over the rugged eleven from San Luis Obispo, the "worst" will probably be over.

Faced by a half-dozen experienced sophomores and littered with talent at most of the positions, the Mustangs will prob-

ably be the toughest team the frosh will encounter this year.

After today's match the frosh play COP and Cal, but both those clubs reportedly don't match up to Cal Poly's caliber of football.

The Mustangs must be rated slight favorites this afternoon because of experience and a 12-7 win over the UCLA frosh last week.

Jones is optimistic about the contest. And, according to the yearling mentor, the Spartababes are at full strength and spirit for this one.

"If we can keep from drawing too many penalties and stop fumbling so often we'll be in real good shape," Jones said.

During last week's 40-8 victory over Fresno State's junior varsity—the frosh' first win of the season—San Jose drew almost 200 yards in penalties and lost the ball at least six times via fumbles.

Despite the offensive miscues, the Spartababe defense was so stingy it tossed Fresno for rushing losses totaling 56 yards.

The fact that Fresno was able to pick up only 30 yards through the air, making about a—20 yards gained average, speaks well for the Spartababe defense.

Jones is hoping his defensive wall will stand up equally well to the Mustang charge.

On the offensive side the Spartababes are probably as ready as they'll ever be. For the first time this season, Jones has his full 35-man squad ready for game action.

Included in the week's returnees to action after injuries are quarterback Walt Roberts and halfback Larry Toscano, both important cogs in the San Jose machine.

Co-captains for the Spartababes are tackle Ralph Wenzel and guard Don Jensen.

Wenzel, a 200-pounder from Sunnyvale, has been a mainstay in the San Jose line in previous outings.

Jensen, another 200-pounder from Downey in Southern California, has also played a prominent role as an anchor-man in the Spartababe forward wall.

Jones said he'll go with the same starting eleven that opened against Fresno State.

The lineups:

SAN JOSE	pos.	CAL POLY
Johnson	E	Tuthill
Sandefur	T	Souza
Jensen	G	Barger
Nelson	C	Riley
Raby	G	Albee
Wenzel	T	Ehrmann
Gardner	E	Maynard
Bonds	QB	McBride
Olson	HB	Ragatz
Farris	HB	Crow
Cousey	FB	Clark

6-SPARTAN DAILY
Friday, October 28, 1960

Crown-Bound Bear Booters Invade Sparta

California's Golden Bears, apparently bound for the crown of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, journey down the Peninsula early tomorrow morning for a 10:30 a.m. match with Julie Menendez' currently hot booter contingent.

San Jose, still a definite underdog, has toppled its last two adversaries, the Cal Poly Mustangs and the San Francisco state Gators, and would like nothing better than to vanquish the Golden Bears.

California, however, has its own ideas. The once-beaten Berkeley team is currently tied with Stanford and needs this one to "stay in the thick of it."

California fields a predominantly foreign team, capable of an offensive show of power.

Jerry Koopman, Tony Zanotto and Joe Battaglini form the nucleus of the Spartan scoring punch, with additional help from Abdul Mashal, and Dietmar Demeter.

Koopman notched three goals in the latest skirmish, with SFS. Mendez has had his club scrimmaging daily in hopes of coming up with the season's biggest upset.

Following the varsity clash, the less experienced JV tackle COP's Tiger Cubs.

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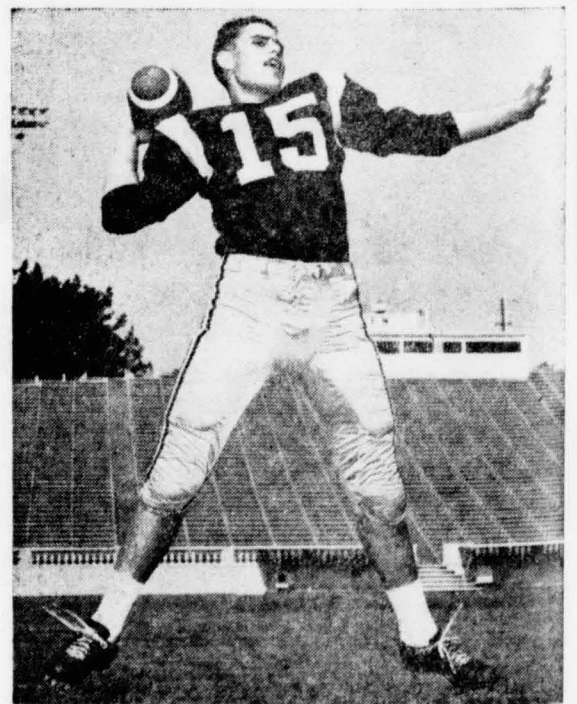
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SPARTAN CAFETERIA

Coach Art Lambert and his aquamen journey to the inland seaport town of Stockton today, appropriately enough, for a water polo match with the Tigers of COP.

The locals boast a 16-12 win over the Tiger Seven in the Spar-

tan pool, but the "home pool advantage" could reverse things today if the Spartans are not up to par.

Lambert indicated that his team, which owns a 4-2 mark on the season, may just not be up at its best this week.

The aqua mentor was cool to the San Jose practice sessions this week, terming them, "only fair." "When we're good, we're exceptionally good, but at times we are just the opposite," Lambert he said.

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\$14 Million in Construction Brings Campus Changes

7-SPARTAN DAILY
Friday, Oct. 28, 1960

Homecoming In Review

Homecoming began at State in 1948 when the administration branded the college's spring carnival, Spardi Gras, as a "drunken brawl." The carnival was replaced with a parade down First st., a bonfire rally and a football game.

The winning float last year was "Cowpokes—Dead or Alive" built by the Delta Gamma sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. It won both the sweepstakes trophy and the top award of the Greek division.



photo Scott Turner

By FRED WALSTON
Former Spartans returning to San Jose State may have a difficult time recognizing their old alma mater.

An ambitious five-year building program has changed the face of the oldest of the state colleges.

New construction totaling \$14 million has been completed or is under way to keep pace with swelling enrollment.

Entire city blocks were leveled to make room for the construction of on-campus dormitories. Completed this summer, the dorms provide housing for 1200 students at a cost of \$5,160,000.

LARGEST BUILDING

The largest building on campus and the largest of its kind among California state college structures is the new \$3,500,000 industrial arts building which was dedicated last summer.

Offering San Jose State art students more than adequate facilities, the new Art building was built at a cost of \$2,000,000.

The first state college Art building to include a gallery, it contains 34 classrooms with many studio tables, cabinets and drawing benches designed by art instructors and built by inmates at San Quentin prison.

Another San Jose State first can be found in the \$1,500,000 Health building. Last summer the student health service moved from Tower Hall into the largest and best-equipped building of its kind in the state college system.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

transport corrugated steel pipes in preparation for pile-driving them into the marshy land area bounded by San Fernando and Seventh sts. A new \$8,888,400 Engineering building addition will rise in the area.

Accidents Costly

NEW YORK (UPI)—Motor vehicle accidents last year cost Americans as much as they spent for construction and right of way for new highways and streets, according to a study by the economics department of C.I.T. Corp. The figure for both was \$5.6 billion.

CORPORATION YARD

The remodeling of the old Industrial Arts building paves the way for the enlargement of the Corporation Yard which forms Phase II of Building and Grounds construction.

When completed the Corporation Yard will extend through the present Journalism building, forming around its existing facilities.

The Journalism and Advertising department will move into the old Art Wing in Tower Hall, which is being remodeled at a cost of \$350,500.

The campus will literally extend as far as the San Jose Municipal Airport when construction begins soon at that site for a \$1,162,900 Aeronautics department building.

PUSHING SKYWARD

Surrounded by city residential areas, building expansion at San Jose State has pushed skyward.

Taking the place of the former Carnegie Library and later the College Union on the corner of Fourth and San Fernando sts., the

\$2,615,600 six-story Library addition will be completed this summer.

Across the walkway from the Library, \$650,000 has been allotted to add a second story to the Speech and Drama building.

Construction is continuing on an \$820,140 addition to the Music building being built between the Music and new Art buildings.

A glance down Seventh st. will reveal \$8,888,400 worth of construction on the Engineering building addition where work began at

the beginning of the school year.

FUTURE PLANS

Buildings planned in the future are a 2000-car multi-floor parking garage; an Education building, a Science addition, a Business building, an ROTC Police School building, an Audio-Visual addition and an addition to the Women's gym.

Ex-Spartans may recognize old friends during Homecoming but they will be hard pressed to recognize the changing face of San Jose State.

Good Luck San Jose State

in your
Homecoming Game
against
Washington State

Look for the Special
SAN JOSE NEWS
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Dorm Helper Works Hard

By WANDA JOLLY

Young coeds saying a quick goodbye and rushing for the dorm may grumble about the 2 o'clock lock-out as their night comes to a close. But for Barbara (Bobbi) Holbrook, 2 a.m. begins another hour of duty.

Miss Holbrook, 22-year-old graduate student, is a resident assistant at Royce Hall, one of the new women's dorms on Seventh st. For her the 2 a.m. lock-out often means she has just one more hour to wait up for her girls to return from late-leaves.

There is no wasted time for Miss Holbrook. After staying up to 3 a.m. on a weekend night, the next morning will find her on cafeteria duty at 8.

Besides her work in the dorm, Miss Holbrook is a physical education student teacher at Samuel Ayer high school in Milpitas. And both jobs are full-time.

The duties of an R.A. include more than just waiting up for girls and punching holes in dining cards. "We have meetings of all the dorm personnel, meetings just for R.A.s, executive board meetings within the dorm, general house meetings for everyone and special floor meetings," lists Miss Holbrook.

But her work doesn't end with meetings, either. There are always sudden room inspections, exchanges with the men's dorms to chaperone and endless pranks with which to contend.

"Last week I was thrown in the shower and got my clothes all wet," she recalls with an amused grin. "But every morning I find flowers on my door," she quickly added.

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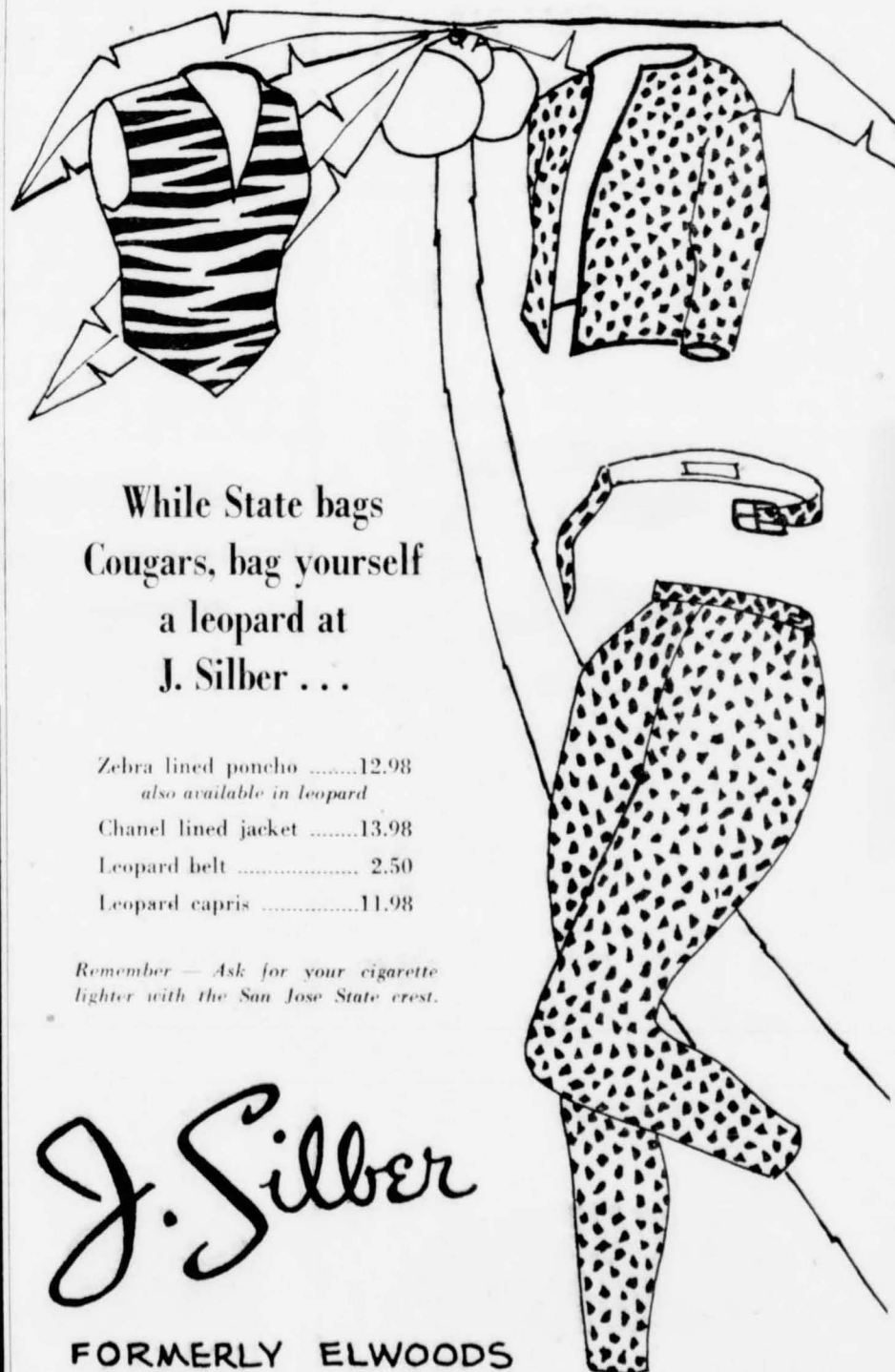
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Remember — Ask for your cigarette lighter with the San Jose State crest.

J. Silber

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Greeks, Alums Plan Festivities

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta coeds and Alpha Tau Omega brothers have been combining their efforts at informal evening work parties for their Homecoming float entry.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi and their dates will honor returning alumni with a buffet dinner at the chapter house prior to the WSU game. A dance for the alums, brothers and dates will be held at the Los Gatos Inn following the game.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and the coeds of Kappa Alpha Theta are submitting a joint entry for the Homecoming parade.

Alumni and their guests are invited to the Lambda Chi open house tomorrow from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and a buffet dinner after the parade. A Homecoming party will be held at the St. Claire hotel following the game.

DELTA UPSILON

Homecoming activities planned by the brothers of Delta Upsilon include a pre-game cocktail party and a post-game party at the fraternity house for the members and alumni.

SIGMA NU

Delta Gamma Bonnie Corbin, sponsored by Sigma Nu, is one of the members of the Homecoming queen's royal court.

Homecoming events for the Sigma Nu brothers and alumni include an afternoon open house, the Homecoming parade and a post-game party at Mary-Ann Gardens. The brothers have been working on a float with the coeds of Alpha Chi Omega.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Alumni of Kappa Tau-Sigma Phi Epsilon and parents of the active members will be honored at a luncheon at the Golden Doors in Los Gatos tomorrow. An open house will follow.

A "Sour Hour" has been planned for the alumni and chapter members after the game tomorrow.

THETA XI

Saturday the brothers of the Theta Xi and the coeds of Gamma Phi Beta held a work exchange for their joint entry in the Homecoming parade.

Alumni members will be honored at the Theta Xi house Saturday at an afternoon dinner and a post-game party.

Spartan Society

Ellen Shulte, Society Editor

Summer Marriages Link Several Campus Couples

Janie Simmons, Phi Mu music major from Lafayette, to Robert Irvine, University of California graduate from Salinas.

Jill Morse, sophomore English-journalism major from South San Francisco, to Pat McClenahan, Theta Chi social science senior from Campbell.

Phi Mu Jeanette Stewart, senior elementary education major from Berkeley, to Edward Jenny, graduate from SJS in engineering. Married in June, the couple now

lives in San Jose.

Lorna Hummel, senior home economics major from Inglewood, to Martin Wilfert, graduate from SJS in engineering, from Bakersfield, now in the U.S. army.

Alpha Omicron Pi Marilyn Schwilk, former nursing major at SJS, from Sacramento, to Delta Sigma Phi Ronald Elliot from Alameda.

Gail Neubrand, Alpha Omicron Pi former marketing major from Millbrae, to Michael Brown of Sigma Nu.

'Beat Look Dropped' Says Fashion Adviser

By ELLEN SHULTE
Fashion Editor

"The beat-look is out; the lady-look is in."

That's the way Mrs. Marge Freeland, manager of the fashion department at Hale's describes the coed fashion trend this fall.

Coeds are trading-in last year's Bermuda shorts and oxford-type shoes for this season's more versatile and feminine-appearing "knee-tickers" or shortie "band-stand" pleated skirts, according to Mrs. Freeland.

Contrasted against the higher hemlines are the longer-length crew neck sweaters which have been summoned in once again with the approaching winter weather. This season, however, the coarser knit has taken over the top popularity spot which last year was occupied by the cashmere and furlend sweaters.

Fresh white blouses, adding to the dainty appearance of the feminine set, still are campus favorites, though the long-sleeve styles out-rank the roll-up sleeve models of the previous year. The stand-away Peter Pan collar also has become a highly prized item with the Ivy league patterns running a close second.

MIX 'N MATCH VESTS

"Many smart college girls have learned to pep up their wardrobes and stretch their separates with the addition of the new mix 'n match vests which are available in a wide variety of fabrics," Mrs. Freeland commented.

Corduroy tennis shoes, coupled with bulky stretch and cotton socks (turned up), are quickly

climbing up the popularity ladder. But the neater-looking all-around flats (or semi flat shoes) have been placed in the "most-favored" category.

SCARVES OUTDATED

The jump from "beat" to "lady-like" also has been noticeable in the millenary line. "Scarves have become outdated with the introduction of new hats ranging in style from sports-car caps, to glitter knits and the net 'glamour hood' for open-car formal wear," Mrs. Freeland remarked. The traditional cocktail hats still are rated high in campus popularity polls.

It is apparent that this year's crop of college coeds finally is leaving the realm of the "beat" generation to delve into the world of exciting femininity.

Cupid Springs Seven Arrows Sparking Campus Engagements

Jubie Arnerich, Alpha Omicron Pi alum and teacher in Los Gatos, to Troy Jaramillo Jr., senior industrial relations major from Saratoga.

Phi Mu Mariann Mouterout, graduate from SJS in general elementary education from Livermore, to John Temple, music teacher in San Jose.

Carol Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta junior home economics major from Whittier, to Darryl Vecker, Delta Upsilon senior business major from Long Beach. The couple is planning a summer wedding.

Sue Dorwin, Alpha Phi senior education major from Oakland, to Don French, Alpha Tau Omega senior business and industrial management major from Oakland. They plan an April wedding.

Laurel Mouterout, graduate from SJS in general elementary education, from Livermore, to Jim Blanchard also from Livermore.

Alpha Phi Nina Carson, graduate social science major from Menlo Park, to former SJS student Jack Luccetti, now at the College of

Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco.

Kay Patterson, sophomore busi-

ness major, to Roel Diridon, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior accounting major.

Wear Glasses? Not Me Anymore!



I'm wearing Contact Lenses. Contact Lenses have elevated me to new realm of beauty. Formerly I was only scrumptious. But now... well... see for yourself!

See Joe Allen & Frank Jackson

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The authentic Eskimo parka! In white or natural Orlon pile with braid trim. Warm quilt lining with natural Canadian wolf fur trim on the hood. Junior sizes 5 to 15, misses sizes 8 to 16. 19.98

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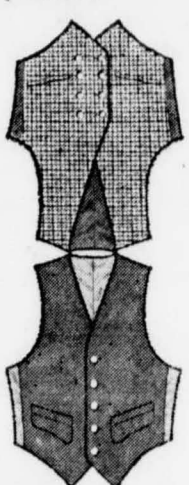
Toil, Energy Go Into a Float

Friday, Oct. 28, 1960

SPARTAN DAILY—9

AS SEEN IN PLAYBOY
THE RAMS HEAD SHOP

**You'll FLIP over
the FLIP-TOP VEST**
it reverses itself to double
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CAN DO CORD

Luxurious 14-wale corduroy vest... one side cord, other mad madder print... witness new rounded front. It's Grodins for the best in the Wild West!

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DOUBLE-BREADED

It's all done with buttons! One side is double-breasted in a dashing district check... other side is single-breasted in red, gold or olive solid color flannel.

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Service This Sunday

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NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL

**CANTERBURY
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Holy Communion at 7:15 a.m.
Every Thursday
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Barbara E. Arnold
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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:25 and 11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
W. B. Murdock, Rector

TRI-C

presents an insight to current world situations
this Sunday

Seminar 9:45 a.m.

Clarence Preedy Speaks on "THE IMMINENT COLLAPSE OF
FREEDOM IN THE FAR EAST"

World Missions Dinner 4:30 p.m.

Speaker: Mel Lyons—JUST RETURNED FROM THE CONGO

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SUNDAY

6:00 P.M. Dine-a-mite — 40c

7:00 P.M. Wesley Meeting

8:00 P.M. Open Meeting—"Religious Af-
filiation and the American Presidency"

Panel Discussion: Fr. John Duryea, Rev. Stuart Anderson

THIS THURSDAY

12:30-1:20... Midweek Luncheon

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

5:39 Supper

6:30 Meeting

"For Whom Should The Christian Vote?"

Democratic: Mr. Wester Sweet

Republican: Mr. Robert Jensen

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Services

8:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

7:30 P.M.

George L. Collins
Campus Pastor

John M. Akers
Pastor

10th & San Fernando

By PETE KUEHL

Mid-day tomorrow, thousands of people will line First st. for the Homecoming parade. They'll be people of all ages, all sizes. And when the floats roll by in their coats of fragrant-less flowers, you'll hear "Oooo" and "ahhhh."

And you'll hear such words as "wonderful" and "beautiful" and unavoidably "fabulous." Then it will be "more wonderful" and "more beautiful" and "absolutely fabulous."

But don't leave. Stay around into late afternoon when the street is filled with paper blown or torn off the floats; stay around until the adjectives have filtered away and the passers-by have gone back to their shopping; stay around until you see couples looking longingly after the last float.

GO TO SOURCE

And if you're a real seeker of truth, follow the floats to their source, a small warehouse on Market st. Don't be disillusioned if you hear a cry—a plea—"does it have to be taken apart?"

The people you'll see inside the warehouse have been here before: many times, and for hours. They were happier then because they were creating, as an architect is an infinitely happier man than a house wrecker.

What does it take to build a float? Crepe paper and wood, you say; chicken wire, glue, string; don't forget a hammer and nails. These are essentials, but they're not all. It takes energy, most of all: some sweat, although not much blood unless you are an errant hammerer.

LOOKS LIKE DRUDGERY

The work looks like drudgery. Every night for a week you see a group sitting on the floor rolling crepe paper into roses, lilies or lilacs. Across the way stands a husky lad pounding a nail into a board. Near him, a smaller, but no less intense, fellow with a sweatshirt saws a two-by-four.

It's hard to work sometimes. The coeds wear either shorts or slacks. One wonders, occasionally, if this is a fashion show.

"Have you seen Willy," or "where's Coniglio?" drifts through the air. That fellow means Gary Coniglio who's in charge of the parade. No one knows his whereabouts.

Is anything being done, you wonder. Everyone is so casual and flippancy. But this is only Wednesday. There's still Thursday and Friday to go. Saturday? The finishing touches.

FLOATS ONLY SKELETONS

No one hurries yet. Most floats

are only skeletons. You still can see the jeeps or trucks or miniature tractors which will carry the floats. Everything's in an uproar. Chicken wire and cardboard lie strewn carelessly on the floor.

But it's Wednesday. And they've got three days.

But now Wednesday is past. Thursday is forgotten and Friday is half wasted. Tomorrow's the day!

ROOT BEER FLOAT

The motors will crank. Because champagne costs too much some might christen their float with a pop bottle.

Then, perhaps, it will be a root beer float.

One by one, they'll roll into the world.

And mid-day tomorrow, thousands of people will line First st. for the Homecoming parade. They'll be peo...

But this is where we came in.

Will Bonfire 'Irritate' SJS This Year?

By RICHARD DYER

Homecoming bonfires have been a constant source of "irritation" to San Jose State for the past 10 years in the 12-year celebration of the event.

In 1950, the college bonfire was insured for a million dollars by Lloyd's of London. However, the bonfire was burned on schedule and the Spartans failed to collect.

In 1951, the bonfire burned long before the scheduled rally. (What, no insurance?)

The year 1952 found the fire burning on Halloween night — again before the rally.

BURNED AGAIN

The Homecoming parade of 1953 was insured for \$450,000. But what about the bonfire? No such luck. It burned the morning before the rally.

It took two policemen and a radio car to keep firebugs from setting the blaze ahead of schedule in 1955. The festivities went off on time, however.

By 1957 SJS managed to set a "record." Three bonfires on schedule in three consecutive years

(Hurray!).

LUCK CHANGES

In 1958 the college's luck changed. The fire was sabotaged. Twenty per cent of the wood pile was destroyed the night before the rally.

Last year another catastrophe occurred. Friday's Homecoming fire burned Thursday and Alpha

Phi Omegas spent the following afternoon reassembling blackened kindling and scorched railroad ties. Fortunately, the bonfire was ready for burning again by Friday night.

Talk about your 20 year jinx in the White House. The Vegas odds were 3-1 this year's bonfire wouldn't make it.

Bakmas



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Homecoming corsages and
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10th & Santa Clara

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7:00 p.m.

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"The Disadvantages
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Charles Tyler, Minister
to Students

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10-SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, Oct. 28, 1960

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20c a line succeeding insertion
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Room 16, Tower Hall
No Phone Orders

Rentals

Young single roommate wanted, female.
Call CY 7-9131. Anytime aft. 4:00.

Men's college house, 47 S. 8th St. Furn.
rms. Kit, linen, washer, phone, piano,
cleaning service, \$28.

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RENT** see these brand new 1 & 2 br.
furn. apts. near college, 460 S. 10th, one
of best apts. in S.J. Sound-proofed,
covered-vinyl floors & tile. Built-in elect. &
ash kits. Sealy comfort beds. Deluxe w.w.
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WITH PRESENT LOCATION? See us
call at apt. 3 CY 3-4221. FREE RENT
UNTIL NOV. 1, 1960.

1 Man to share 2 bdrm. apt., \$40 mo.
560 S. 10th, apt. 3.

3 men to share nice room, good food,
rec. rm., TV, \$80 per mo. 680 S. 5th St.

WANTED: Man to share nice duplex
with two, 167 S. 10th, CY 3-8793.

Rm. for man student \$22.50 mo. nr. S.J.S.
Kit. & Wash CY 2-1327.

Apts. for rent—Looking for roommates??
We have apts. 2 1/2 to 3 blocks from
campus, wall to wall carpet, built-in elec-
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swimming pool plus numerous extras.
Call Spartan Rental Service or come in
and see us at 485 S. 9th, CY 7-8877 or
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Girl to share mod. apt. with 2 others
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Furn Rms. Male Students. Kit. Priv. \$10-
15. Call CY 3-3088.

Women, approved housing. Room and
board, \$22.50 per week, double room.
Single room available.

Boys lovely carpet rms kit, priv. com-
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St.

Boys, lovely rm. to share, kit, priv., every-
thing furn. \$7 wk. 617 S. 6th after 5.

4 Students for lg. 2 bdrm. unfur. apt.
\$27.50 ea. w.w. carp. stove, ref. drapes.
CY 4-3668.

Looking for 2 or 3 students to share an
apt. with Kurt Kahler. AN 4-8390 after
6 p.m.

For Sale

For Sale: '48 Plymouth, \$110. Call FR
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'53 Ford V-8 2 dr. \$225. CY 2-2557 eve.
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1957 Harley Davidson Model 165, Sacri-
ficial! CY 7-9976 after 6:00. Ted.

51 Buick 4 dr. R & H & w.w. \$225. A
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son, 352 S. 9th, CY 4-6019, Ext. 3.

1940 Mar-Dav. Mod 61. Extras—CY 5-
5016 after 6 p.m.

Two guitars, 3 rifles, filing cabinet, 2
tape recorders. CY 4-5688.

Merc. 49. Many extras, rebuilt eng. Best
Offer. CY 7-9025.

Lost and Found

Lost, gold wedding in Men's gym. If
found please return to Dr. Muench,
Bldg. K. Reward.

Lost—Notebook, brown cover, for Foods
class. Call Lucerne 2-0900 collect after
4:30 Friday, after, 1:30 Thursday. Re-
ward.

Help Wanted

Hasher for dinner meal, apply 155 S.
11th D.U. House after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Accurate typing (pica), 170 S. 10th St.
Anytime, CY 4-8884. Reasonable.

MANUSCRIPTS, THESES TYPED FAST.
ACCURATE, REAS. FR 8-6561 after 5
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100 WEDDING INVITATIONS, \$12.50,
plus 1 in gold free. A real offer. AL 2-
9191.

Classical, oriental, folk, modern dance
lessons nearby. CY 4-5688.

Expert typing, day or night, reasonable.
CL 1-1824 or CL 8-4335.

The list of famous Spartan grad-
uates continues to grow—including
some alumni who are winning
national fame.

Among this list of prominent
alumni is Gaylord Nelson ('39), a
social science graduate who be-
came the first Democratic gover-
nor of Wisconsin since the early
thirties.

In the entertainment world, Pat
Suzuki, star of the Broadway hit
show, "Flower Drum Song," re-
ceived her bachelor's degree at SJS
in 1953. Other famed grads of the
musical world are orchestra leader
Carmen Dragon, opera star Irene
Dallis and the jazz world's Cal
Tjader.

SJS's contribution to the sports
scene includes Billy Wilson, end
coach for the San Francisco '49ers;
Dan Colchico, defensive end for
the '49ers; sprinter Ray Norton
of the '49ers; and Ken Venturi,
one of the nation's top professional
golfers.

Other prominent grads are Bruce
Allen (R-Los Gatos), San Jose
City Councilman Robert Doerr and
Santa Clara County Supervisor Ed
Levin.

By DAN PETERSEN

An SJS degree is going to be
worth more in the future than it
is now, if a program announced by
the Alumni assn. is successful.

"Continuing to enrich the Value
of Your Degree" is the theme of
the program announced recently
by Edwin T. Mosher, national SJS
alumni president.

Mosher said if an SJS degree
is to increase in value, the asso-
ciation must help provide scholar-
ship and research programs, pub-
lic relations in placement, continued
athletic development and seminars
for various departments.

NOW WORKING

In some areas the association is
already working toward this goal,
according to Ken Roed, executive
director.

A committee from the alumni
executive board is currently plan-
ning a fund drive to help finance
a new College Union building, he
declared.

Members of the association also
work in co-operation with nine SJS
departments in compiling newslet-
ters and mailing lists.

Once each semester these news-
letters are mailed to alumni who
have majored in philosophy, Eng-



ED MOSHER

... Heads Alumni assn.

lish, engineering, men's and wom-
en's physical education, journal-
ism, recreation, police and business.

HELPS ENGINEERS

The association also helped con-
vince the leaders of California's
higher education system that SJS
should be allowed to apply for
accreditation for its Engineering
department, according to Mosher.

Roed pointed out that the asso-
ciation tries to keep its alumni
in other areas active with frequent
social activities.

During the fall grid season, the
association sponsors a reunion aft-
er SJS football games on the road.

Reunions were held at Eugene,
Ore., after the Oregon game and
at Rickey's Studio inn after the
Stanford game.

STOCKTON REUNION

A reunion is also slated at
Stockton Nov. 5 after the COP
contest.

The big alumni social event for
the fall season is the annual Home-
coming dance tomorrow night fol-
lowing the Washington state game,
Roed said.

The dance, to start at 10 p.m.,
will be in the Terrace room of the
Hawaiian Gardens. Seniors can ob-
tain free tickets at the alumni of-
fice, building K, in front of the
Spartan cafeteria on Seventh st.,
he said.

ALUMS TO MEET

In the spring, the alumni social
season is highlighted by the second
annual alumni week the first week
in May. The week is in conjunction
with Founders Day programs spon-
sored by SJS. The association

boasts 1000 life members and 1611
yearly members.

Life membership fees are \$100,
and dues for yearly members are
\$5 for single memberships and
\$7.50 for husband-wife mem-
berships.

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- Cigarettes package 22c

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ALUMNAES

AND

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